

## EDITORS IN AMERICA SEE STEP FOR PEACE

New Treaty Avoids Vices of  
League Covenant, Says  
New York 'Tribune.'

CALLED A FOUNDATION

Opinion Is Agreement Is  
Epoch Making and Will  
Be Lasting.

SCPTICISM IS LIMITED

No Ground for Senate to Reject  
Pact, Is View of St. Louis  
'Globe-Democrat.'

Following are extracts from the editorial comment of American newspapers on the four Power treaty affirmed by the arms conference in Washington:

**The New York Tribune**—The new treaty doesn't impose recklessly extended obligations on the United States, nor does it trench on our sovereignty by giving an international body the right to summon us to war. We only agree to submit differences with any of our associates to a gathering of the four Powers. In case of aggressive action in the Pacific by an outside Power—a very remote contingency—we promise, in Article II, to advise with the other three nations. This article follows the lines of the Anglo-Japanese treaty. But it doesn't pledge unconditional assistance as the Anglo-Japanese treaty did. Congress will have to decide whether military aid is to be given or not. In essential, therefore, the four Power compact is not at all a replica of the covenant. The covenant's vices are eliminated. All we do is to enter, with sovereignty unimpaired, into an arrangement which protects our interests in the Pacific and helps us to avoid dangerous friction with the other Pacific Powers.

**The San Francisco Chronicle**—The agreement between the four Powers does not delineate or even name a single "right." There is all the opportunity for disputes that there ever was. The one great step forward which has been made is that the four nations will not go to war with each other over their insular possessions, for it is certain that if time is taken to convene and hold a conference the people of the four nations can be relied on to prevent war.

**The Los Angeles Times**—The quadruple alliance as announced yesterday at Washington on behalf of the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan is a long step in the direction of the preservation of world peace. Not only do these Powers lay the foundation for the adjudication of all issues affecting the regions in the Pacific but by so doing they prepare the way for a more elaborate working arrangement between all nations to the end that disarmament may be achieved and peace may be safeguarded through an association of nations. The first formal action of the conference justifies confidence in its final achievements.

**The Rocky Mountain News**—Acceptance of the treaty among the United States, Britain, France and Japan abrogates the Anglo-Japanese treaty entered into a score of years ago and which has played a very important part in the world history in that period of history making. This substitution of a four Power treaty for a two Power one is a relief to the British Dominions. It brings very much closer the English speaking peoples. Removal of Irish friction upon the Atlantic cable in the same week that the pressure was removed from the Pacific line must give the December week an outstanding place in the history of to-day and tomorrow.

**The Salt Lake Tribune**—It is becoming increasingly evident that practically the whole of the Washington conference outcome hinges on the attitude of Japan. Whether the problem is to be disposed of has to do with naval establishment limitation, the rehabili-

tation of China, the future of Manchuria or any other question related to the Far East, Japan, it would seem, occupies a position of peculiar strength, so far as the armament conference is concerned. She is in China, she is in Manchuria, she is in Japan and she has a naval programme. The business of Japan that while her position is indisputably strong, the time has arrived to put into effect the fine professions of amity characterizing the language of the Japanese delegates since the opening of the conference sessions.

**The Wyoming State Leader**—We can add little to the statements of the London Morning Post regarding the four Power agreement. At the Post points out, President Harding has earned the esteem and respect of the civilized world in that he has chosen with admirable courage to attempt an accord which brought failure to his predecessor. And the reaching of this agreement is indisputably the greatest achievement in constructive statesmanship of our time.

**The St. Louis Globe Democrat**—It is a source of considerable satisfaction to us that to this most momentous agree-

ment is given the form of a treaty. The Senate can find no ground for refusal to sanction these agreements that would have the support of the people, but there is reason to believe that a constitutional majority of the Senate is in accord with popular feeling in this matter and that no risk of failure will be taken in the submission of this, and no doubt, of the other agreements, to that body for the authority to ratify them in accordance with the Constitution, which is the only way whereby they can be made the binding acts of the nation. For it is no less important that the other nations be similarly bound in the definite terms and with the definite authority that only a treaty can give.

**The Indianapolis News**—The four Power agreement made public to-day will be a powerful influence on the side of peace. Here clearly is an association of nations, bound to joint action in matters of the first importance, an association no member of which will have the right—as it should not have—to go to war without consulting the others. Surely nothing could be more reasonable. A war in the Far East between any two of the Powers party to this agreement or treaty would seriously af-

fect the others, and would, in all probability involve them in the struggle. There is thus a common interest to be served, a common danger to be averted. It is only by common action that those ends can be secured.

**The Indianapolis Star**—The four Power treaty is a master stroke of genius and is simplicity itself. The United States, Great Britain, France and Japan merely enter into a compact to respect the rights of one another in the Pacific. In the event of a controversy that is not adjusted by diplomacy they bind themselves to take up the question in a joint conference of the four Powers. Nobody undertakes to guarantee the rights of any one else, as in the case of the League of Nations covenant. There is no obligation to go to the rescue of any one. The treaty is a gentlemen's agreement to do what the United States would do without any agreement in an effort at preventing international conflicts.

**The St. Paul Dispatch**—A treaty among the four great Powers, embracing the points and provisions commonly understood, constitutes virtually a new international association; a League of

Four Nations only, it is true, but a league which represents a high world purpose to which each of the four governments is pledged by a covenant of honor. It is conceivable that this lays the foundation of an association embodying the ideas and purposes expressed in the Republican National platform last year and since referred to by President Harding—that here are four charter members which stand ready to associate themselves with other nations wanting to keep the peace and ready to subscribe to the terms and comply with the methods.

**The Kansas City Star**—This is an attempt to guarantee peace in the Pacific without alliances, without any underwriting save moral obligation and without playing the interests of one Power or group of Powers against another group. If it succeeds the Washington conference has turned a new corner in diplomacy and such is the world optimism created by this conference that nobody will believe it cannot succeed unless the contrary is actually demonstrated.

**The Reno Evening Gazette**—The arrangement is a sensible one in every

way. It concerns itself with the Pacific islands alone and by no stretch of its wording could it be forced to include a military alliance, such as that proposed by France, for example, under which we should have to help protect France should she be attacked by another Power. The treaty leaves all four nations with hands clasped and standing on their own feet as full equals in all questions concerning the control of the islands of the Pacific.

**The Baltimore American**—The four Power treaty provides a perfectly rational programme for the settlement of a comparatively minor question, the question of security for insular possessions, and it derives its importance chiefly as it may serve as an indication of further agreements to come. The disarmament conference is making real progress and the conferees are maintaining a steady disposition to keep their feet on the ground.

**The Albuquerque Morning Journal**—When reason and publicity enter, conspiracy and overreaching depart. When disputants are ready for negotiations the dispute is nine-tenths settled. War is bred in the dark. The treaty turns

on the sunlight. The bacilli of war, like the bacilli of disease, cannot survive a sun bath.

**The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune**—The four power treaty for peace is an article in international faith. It is a simple agreement by those nations responsible for good order and fair dealing in the Pacific and the Far East that each commits itself to all the others in preservation of that order and good faith. The action has a wonderful appeal to the humanities. For after all it is by faith that the world is to be saved from any and all woes that may portend.

**COSGROVE A CANDIDATE.**  
Michael Cosgrove, one of the many leaders of the Sixteenth Assembly district, is a candidate for Commissioner of Public Works under Julius Miller, the incoming President of the Borough of Manhattan. The salary is only \$7,500 a year in this place, the same that Mr. Cosgrove is now getting as First Deputy Commissioner of the Dock Department. He was a candidate for Dock Commissioner, a post given to John H. Delaney. His friends say he would not care to remain there as a deputy.

**T. A. O'DONNELL HEADS PETROLEUM INSTITUTE**

Officers, Executive Committee and Directors Elected.

Directors of the American Petroleum Institute last night announced the election of the following officers: Thomas A. O'Donnell, president; R. D. Benson, Henry L. Doherty and J. W. Van Dyke, vice-presidents; H. F. Sinclair, treasurer; R. L. Welch, general secretary; and counsel; W. R. Boyd, Jr., assistant secretary and counsel; C. C. Smith, assistant treasurer. The executive committee now comprises Thomas A. O'Donnell, R. D. Benson, Henry L. Doherty, J. W. Van Dyke, H. F. Sinclair, E. C. Lufkin, E. L. Doherty, A. C. Bedford, H. W. Stewart, C. L. Maguire and E. E. Schuck.

The following were elected new directors: B. B. Brooks, Casper, Wyo.; J. D. Collett, Fort Worth, Tex.; George N. Moore, Chicago; E. T. Wilson, Denver; W. M. Welch, Tulsa, Okla.; Sheldon Clark, Chicago; T. J. Gay, Little Rock; E. C. Lufkin, New York, and E. E. Reaser, New York.

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Exquisite new Silks for the holiday festivities and Southern wear. Gorgeous new Velvets and Duvels. Every fashionable weave and color is here in wide variety, revealing to the most cursory glance its supreme "McCreery Quality."

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Black Dress Velvet, All-Silk, 42 inches wide! yard, 5.95

Canton Crepes of a superior kind in Navy Blue. White or Black. 40 inches wide. yard, 2.65

Printed Lining Silks—a most unusual kind. 33 inches wide. yard, 1.50

A beautiful assortment of Fur Cloths—Persian Lamb and Broadtail designs. 48 inches wide. yard, 7.50 to 15.00

Underwear Crepe in a charming color range. 40 inches wide. yard, 1.55

Two-toned Taffeta for evening and dance frocks. 35 inches wide. yard, 1.95

(Second Floor)

### McCreery Quality Gloves Are Splendid Gifts

Not merely because they can always be used but because their quality, cut and fit make you want to wear them.

Capeskin gloves with strap wrist, pique sewn and have a spear point back; in shades of tan or brown. pair, 5.50

8-button Mousquetaire Gloves of Arabian mocha; pique sewn and Paris point embroidered; Tan or Gray. pair, 7.00

Women's one clasp mocha Gloves, pique sewn, Paris point or braided embroidery; Tan, Gray or Beaver. pair, 4.00

(Main Floor)

There Is An Irresistible Appeal In These

## Gift Blouses

of Crepe de Chine or Georgette

5.00

For her who is best pleased with a wearable gift—as, indeed, many women and girls are—a Blouse is perhaps the best selection one can make. It is especially popular this season. Six models of exceeding charm are here presented at a very special price.

A—Of Crepe de Chine—White or Pink-Tinted. Its deep roll collar is embroidered in block designs and finished with wide Real Filet Lace.

B—French Blue, Gray, Bisque, Henna, Navy Blue or Black Crepe de Chine fashions this tie-on model and steel beads provide its adornment.

A Blouse of Georgette Crepe in White, Flesh or Bisque with roll collar, and embroidery and Filet Lace.

C—An exquisite Blouse of Georgette Crepe with trimming of Real Filet Lace and hand-embroidered dots. White or Flesh.

D—A tie-on Blouse of White, Flesh or Bisque Georgette Crepe with Buster Brown collar and trimming of Real Filet Lace.

A Crepe de Chine Blouse with scalloped collar and cuffs and edging of Real Filet Lace.

(Fourth Floor)

## The Holiday Sale of Furs

Continues With Its Extraordinary Values

Select Furs fashioned into exclusive Coats and Wraps are offered during this Sale at greatly reduced prices. The Fur Coats and Wraps featured

reflect the very latest Fur modes and are fashioned of "The Finest Furs Nature Produces." As Christmas gifts they have no equals.

Hudson Seal Coats, 40 inches long, self trimmed. formerly 365.00, 265.00

Hudson Seal Coats, 40 inches long, Skunk trimmed formerly 385.00, 285.00

Hudson Seal Wraps, 45 inches long, self trimmed. formerly 665.00, 465.00

Hudson Seal Coats, 36 inches long, self trimmed. formerly 345.00, 245.00

Hudson Seal Coats, 36 inches long, Skunk trimmed. formerly 365.00, 265.00

Natural Raccoon Coats, made of dark, natural pelts. formerly 265.00, 195.00

Russian Ponyskin Coats in Black or Brown with Raccoon or Skunk collar and cuffs. 185.00 formerly 245.00

Natural Muskrat Coats with Raccoon collar and cuffs. 165.00 formerly 225.00



Delight Her With a

### "La Gloire" Toilet Set

The beauty of this set upon her dressing table will give her endless delight, for its Ivory tones will grow richer and more mellow with the years.

It is in the "La Gloire" design, simple but distinctive and tasteful, and consists of ten pieces: Mirror, Comb, Brush, Cloth Brush, Puff Box, Hair Receiver, File, Hook, Buffer and Shoe Horn. Hand-carved monogram free. 35.00

(Main Floor)



(Fourth Floor)



### Boys' Novelty Suits

Corduroy Trousers and Washable Tops

Special, 1.75

We have had so great a demand for these warm novelty suits that we are making another special offering at this special price.

The Corduroy of which the trousers are fashioned is of such a splendid quality it will stand any amount of wear and keep him snug and comfortable. The washable tops are guaranteed fast color and appear in those pleasing Oliver Twist and button-on Middy styles in either solid colors or combinations. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

(Third Floor)



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All-Occasion  
FROCKS \$15 to \$139  
Herebefore \$24 to \$189

150 Choice  
COATS \$59 to \$189  
Herebefore \$89 to \$239

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